

DIDSURY PIONEER

VOL. XXXIX, No. 38

DIDSURY, ALBERTA. THURSDAY, SEPTEMBER 24, 1942

\$2.00 per Year 5 Cents a Copy

Red Cross Notes

The following is a list of contributions handed into the Red Cross from various activities during the summer:	
Elkton Willing Workers	\$5.00
Rugby Victory Group	10.00
Rugby School Children	10.00
Miss Thompson's Recital	11.10
Didsbury School Home Ec	7.15
Nazarene Young People	12.41
Zella Rebecca's	20.00
Inverness Beavers'	18.00
Junior Tea Committee	3.00

Jar of Pennies for the Red Cross.

A fruit jar of pennies was handed to the treasurer of the Red Cross recently by Mrs. Stanley F. Brown. These were the "odd pennies" that the members of the Rebecca's had dropped into a jar at their meetings during the year and \$5.00 was the amount realized.

In addition \$15.00 was donated to the Red Cross from Rebecca funds. Besides these splendid donations this small group of ladies have done excellent work in sewing and knitting.

I.O.D.E. Activities

At the meeting of the Mons Chapter of the I.O.D.E. it was reported that the following knitting for the forces had been completed during the summer; 24 khaki sleeveless sweaters, 6 navy sleeveless sweaters, 7 helmets and 6 scarves.

They have purchased 42 yards of flannelette, which is being made up for use in the nursery at the hospital and are now working on ditty bags and nursery school bags.

Appropriations were made toward the Coronation Bursary fund and the Marshall Bursary fund. These bursaries are awarded by the Provincial I.O.D.E., the former to assist students to go to University, while the latter, which is a new fund, assist students to go to the Normal School.

They are also salvaging nail polish and cosmetic jars. These should be complete with caps and brushes. Anyone who has such jars are asked to hand them to any of the members.

Farm for Sale

300 Acres Improved Land, 9 miles north west of Didsbury. Good Buildings.

Price \$25.00 per acre, \$3,000.00 Cash. Easy terms on the balance.

C. E. REIBER

Not Handling Tough or Damp Grain

The Honorable D. Bruce MacMillan, Minister of Agriculture for Alberta, has issued the following statement with regard to the harvest and threshing of the Alberta grain crop:

Alberta's wheat and coarse grain crop this year has possibilities of producing highest yields in history of province. Unfortunately adverse harvest weather, with wind and rain, has prevailed with the result that crops in most sections are two weeks late in ripening with considerable lodging in many fields.

The combining of lodged crops or immature crops, is sure to yield tough or damp grain. Too early threshing will be equally disastrous. Grain which is to be stored must be dry because of limited storage facilities. Tough grain must be moved frequently and this cannot be done in over-crowded elevators or home granaries.

Elevator agents will be compelled to refuse storage for tough grain. Risks are too great. Heating may take place in bins which may not only spoil the grain but which may also cause fire in the elevator. Grain mites also thrive when the moisture content of the crop is high. Farm storage of tough grain is subject to the same risks.

Farmers throughout the province should avoid threshing or combining until grain is dry. The crop is safer stored in the field than when stored in a tough condition in a bin.

The Provincial Department of Agriculture asks for all the co-operation of all farmers in connection with the above matter.

Evangelical Church Notes

The Harvest Home service will be held Sunday morning at 10:30 a.m. "The Lord of the Harvest" will be the theme. Let us thank for His many blessings upon us as a nation, as Churches, as homes, and as a community. The E.L.C.E. will have charge of the evening service, at 7:30 p.m.

Harvest Home service will be held at Jutland after Sunday School.

The Ladies Aid program scheduled for Friday, September 25th, has been postponed to Friday, Oct. 2nd.

M.B.C. Church Notes

Mrs. Vida G. Steele will be the speaker at the M.B.C. Church on Sunday, September 27th at 8 p.m. Mr. and Mrs. Steele were on their way to the Belgian Congo when their ship, the Zam-Zam was shelled and sunk in the south Atlantic. They were interned in Germany and Mrs. Steele was released around the 1st of June. You are cordially invited to hear her interesting and helpful message.

Mrs. Deadrick was a faithful member of the Ladies Aid of the Evangelical Church in Didsbury of which she was a member.

Funeral services will be held from the Evangelical Church in Didsbury on Friday, September 25th, at 2:30, conducted by the pastor, the Rev. A. M. Amacher. Interment to follow in the family plot in Didsbury cemetery.

Mountain View Council Meeting

The progress of graveling market roads was reviewed at the Mountain View Council meeting held on Saturday last.

Approximately 3 miles have been gravelled on the market road east of Olds, and 2 miles on the market road east of Didsbury. The cost of the graveling had been \$4,700.00 towards which a grant of \$2,000.00 was made by the Provincial government. Wet weather has held up road grading programs but it is hoped to complete the program before freeze up.

The report from the Municipal Inspector was presented and showed that the financial position of the Municipality was in an encouraging position. All Municipal loans had been retired and it was thought that, except for the school account, no further loans would be required this year.

The secretary reported some notices had been sent to tenants on lands in arrears of taxes, to pay all rents to the municipal secretary. Other notices will be sent out shortly.

A grant of \$15.00 was made to the Community Hall School fair.

One tax consolidation agreement and an old age pension were approved.

The Junior Red Cross Committee would like anyone who has old gramophone records, coat hangers, and 26 or 40 oz. bottles to please leave at Studer's store or phone Mrs. Leonard Berscht No. 66. Mrs. Art Reiber — 92, Mrs. Beveridge — 161, or Mrs. McFarquhar No. 46, and the same will be picked up. These articles will be sold and the money used for war work.

Obituary.

Mrs. CHARLES DEADRICK

Susie Deadrick, beloved wife of the late Charles Deadrick, passed away at Didsbury on September 22, in her 75th year.

She was born Susie Dailey in Reedstown, Wisconsin, in 1867 and is the last survivor of her family. While a young girl she moved to Humboldt, Iowa, where she was educated. She came to Alberta in 1939 and was united in marriage to Mr. Charles Deadrick, who predeceased her on November 28, 1941. Mrs. Deadrick also lived at Pomona, California, for a number of years before coming to Didsbury.

Mrs. Deadrick was a faithful member of the Ladies Aid of the Evangelical Church in Didsbury of which she was a member.

Funeral services will be held from the Evangelical Church in Didsbury on Friday, September 25th, at 2:30, conducted by the pastor, the Rev. A. M. Amacher. Interment to follow in the family plot in Didsbury cemetery.

United Church Notes

Reverend J. M. Fawcett will return from the General Council on Friday and will have charge of all services on the charge next Sunday.

Mr. Fawcett will give a report of some phases of the work of the United Church General Council.

DIDSURY MARKETS

BUTTERFAT

Delivered Basis at Crystal Dairy

Special 83c

No. 1 81c

No. 2 26c

6c per lb. bonus on churning cream

Table cream 42c

Milk 55c lb. Butterfat

EGGS

Grade A Large 86c

Grade A Medium 85c

Pullets 28c

Grade B 28c

Grade C 18c

Plan for Retail Store Hours

A Wartime Prices & Trade Board order governing the hours during which retail stores may be open for business has been drafted and may come into effect October 1st.

Preparation of the order follows consultation with the retail trade throughout Canada. The draft provides no retail establishment, apart from drug stores, restaurants, gasoline stations, railways or steamship establishments and hotel services may remain open later than 8 p.m. on any day, except that on any one day of each week they may remain open until 10 p.m.

The draft provides that retail stores shall remain open not more than 56 hours from midnight Sunday to mid-night the following Saturday in any one week, if it is required by provincial statutes or other legislation to close on Sundays; or for more than 62 hours in any one week if there is no legislation requiring Sunday closing.

Drug stores may remain open for six hours on Sunday if this is allowed by municipal regulations.

Air Cadet Unit Being Organized

Another step toward organizing an Air Cadet Unit in Didsbury was taken on Monday when 18 boys attended and declared their intentions of joining the unit.

A. W. Reiber, who will be Commanding Officer of the unit, outlined the work and the syllabus, and a period of drill was given.

Twenty-five boys between the ages of 15 and 18 are needed to fill the senior class, and it was pointed out that it was not necessary that boys should be attending school to join. Any boy within the age limit may join and boys from the country will be welcome.

The next parade will be this Thursday evening (tonight) at 7:30 when additional applications will be received. Parades have been scheduled for Monday and Thursday evenings.

Mr. C. McLaughlin and Mr. Ed Wiggin will assist as instructors.

Salvation Army Make Appeal for Funds

During September the Salvation Army is making a nation wide appeal for funds for their work on the home front.

While their work among soldiers is now being financed by the Dominion Government it has been realized that there is great need for finances to carry on the valuable social work among our civilian population and the appeal is being made with the full approval of the Government at Ottawa.

Committees have been appointed in almost every town in the Dominion to conduct the drive and Capt. Mattison of Calgary appointed a committee for Didsbury which is expected to meet shortly and make arrangements for a drive in this district.

We Have Several

USED CARS

All on Good Rubber

See Us For Your Requirements.

H. E. OKE

COLEMAN LAMPS and LANTERNS



DON'T DELAY

If you are thinking of a New Lamp or Lantern this Fall, or even having your old one overhauled, do so now while we are still able to take care of your requirements.

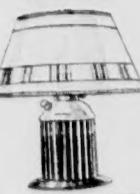
New Model Lamps, gas or kerosene

\$6.95

New Model Lanterns, gas or kerosene

\$8.95

We are equipped to completely overhaul any Coleman Lamp or Lantern and turn them out in first class guaranteed working order. We are able to give this service only while our present stock of parts lasts.



Builders' Hardware Stores Ltd.

KNITTING TIME !!!

Now is the Time to put in Your Stock of Monarch Yarn at Last Year's Prices

DOVE 20c ball

ANDALUSIAN 25c ball

KILTIE 15c ball

DUNKIRK: 1 ball knit one pair of socks and is made of highly twisted fingering yarn 75c ball

Scotch Fingering Yarn, none better \$1.80 Pound

Arriving Daily: New Stocks of Ladies' Winter Coats, Sweaters and Dresses. Select Yours Now!

HOSIERY for the Whole Family in stock for the cold winter months ahead.

Flannelette Blankets, white or grey, with pink or blue borders, Ibex Brand, size 70 x 84

A Real Buy at \$2.59 pair

J. V. BERSCHT & SONS

"For Better Merchandise."

**WORLD HAPPENINGS
BRIEFLY TOLD**

The Swiss glider industry is building one and two-seater long distance gliders for non-occupied France.

Experts will be sent from South Africa to the Belgian Congo to study the possibility of increased rubber production there.

France has launched the second warship built since the armistice, the minesweeper *Rageant de la Touche*, at the Provence navy yard.

The German legation in Lisbon invited numerous persons to a showing of a film called "How We Dealt With the British at Dieppe."

At least 77,000 British war prisoners are in Axis hands. This was made known in the House of Commons by War Secretary Sir James Grigg.

The first industrial union of newspaper employees in Eastern Canada, affiliated with the Canadian Congress of Labor, has been organized in Glace Bay, N.S.

Appointment of Brig. G. G. Simonds of Kingston, Ont., to command a Canadian Army infantry brigade was announced by Canadian military headquarters in London.

Field Marshal J. C. Smuts, prime minister of South Africa, said that the most vital theatre of the war is the Mediterranean and "the war could not be won without clearing it."

Harry J. Carmichael, who as co-ordinator of production holds top place in the Canadian industrial field, estimates that Canada will reach the peak of her production in February, 1943.

One Of World's Largest
People Of Many Nationalities Are Buried In Brookwood Cemetery

Brookwood cemetery, where many Canadians who died after the Dieppe raid were buried, is one of the largest in the world, about 25 miles from London and a few miles from Bisley in the heart of Surrey. People of many nationalities are interred there, each nation having its own sector, and there are special sectors for actors and other professions.

CAN DEPEND ON IT

You cannot believe all you hear, but when you are approaching a rail-road crossing and hear the whistle of an approaching locomotive it is wise to believe that a train is not far distant, says the Kitchener Record.

MICKIE SAYS—

Y'KNOW WHAT WEEK THIS IS? WELL, IT'S THE ONE WE WAIT FOR=GOOD OL' "PAY YOUR SUBSCRIPTION" WEEK=BRING IN YER WAMPUM, BUCKS, DOUGH, SONDULIX, R FOLDING MONEY, N SWAP FER RECEIPTS


REG'LAR FELLERS—The Acid Test

R.C.A.F. Bomber Crew Tours Canada


Members of the R.C.A.F. bomber squadron as they alighted from their plane upon their return from the raid on Saarbruecken, leaving an hour later for Canada. From left to right, FS. Morrison, FS. Sveinson, FS. Lee, FS. Loach, PO. Higham, D.F.C.

Five tired but still somewhat excited young veterans of the "air blitz" on Germany and occupied Europe sat in the Fort Garry Hotel at Winnipeg and recounted some of their experiences on more than 20 bombing raids. Quiet and somewhat diffident their accounts of some of the raids were factual and without any trimmings. What was more exciting was the fact that they were back in Canada for a visit and a holiday. As FS. Karl Sveinson of Elfrida, Sask., stated, "I can hardly realize yet that a few days ago we were bombing Saarbruecken and tomorrow I expect to see some of the folks from home." Their flight home to Canada a few hours after bombing Saarbruecken is a history-making one and serves to spot-light for Canada the night-to-night achievements of thousands of young Canadians since the bombing offensive against Germany began. The entries in their log-book read like a travel-folder. Cologne, Emden, Essen, Hamburg, Bremen, Duisburg, Dusseldorf, Warnemunde, Osnabruck are a few of the names that appear in their records. Sometimes they are repeated once, twice, three or four times. They are names that mean much since the opening of Bomber Command's big offensive, but the lads who have been there speak of them familiarly as a tourist tells of the landmarks of his tour. Only the landmarks these bomber-crews speak of are the curtains of vari-colored death-dealing flak that rose skyward from these cities, the dummy fires the enemy lights up to lure the bomber to heavily defended sectors, the bends and turns of the Rhine, Ruhr, Elbe and Weser Rivers glinting palely in the moonlight amid the dark mass of an awakened city, and the terrible concentration of searchlights that combine with the flak and fighters to turn night into nightmare.

Three of the "hottest" trips made by this "Wimpy" crew were to Essen, Hamburg and Dusseldorf. "We came back from Essen with 14 flak holes in the kite," says FS. "Siggy" Lee, of Minnedosa, Man., the navigator. "They predicted us as we went in to the target and stayed with us. We managed to drop our bombs alright, but the searchlight beams forced us over to Cologne before we got away from them. We had to come down from 18,000 to about 3,000 feet." Speaking of the Hamburg trip his voice became almost reverent. "We really ran the gauntlet that night. It was the heaviest flak I've ever seen, and the searchlights were terrific too. Johnny was a bit too good for them though. That's the only reason we got back. He weaved his way through it like a miracle, and we came back without a single hole."

Dusseldorf will be long remembered by this crew. It was this operation that led to the award of the D.F.C. to Johnny Higham the pilot who performed the remarkable feat of bringing the Wellington all the way back from the target on one motor. One enemy fighter is claimed as damaged by this crew. The fact that this is the extent of their claim is no discredit to the marksmanship of the gunners, but is a credit rather to the watchfulness of all members of the crew. A bomber's job is to bomb, not to engage the enemy in combat, but rather to avoid combat where possible and live to bomb another day. The attack came following a raid on Bremen, when an ME 110 attacked them twice coming in from ahead of them. "He didn't have time to open fire on us though, for Johnny turned the nose of our kite towards his path and out-maneuvered him, getting on his tail instead of letting him get on ours," said Lee. "Art Loach in the front turret, got in several bursts and saw bullets sparkling as they hit him. He dived off and we didn't see him again."

PO. John B. Higham, D.F.C., who was born at Boharm, near Moose Jaw and now lives at Assiniboia, Sask., has done 31 operations. He is 22. He joined the R.C.A.F. in 1940 on graduating from high school, and went overseas in 1941. He was posted to his present squadron in January of this year, joining one of the first crews of this newly formed Canadian bomber squadron. In all his 31 "ops", Higham remembers Essen as the toughest. That was the night when flak and searchlights forced them down from 18,000 to 3,000 feet. It was his third trip as a captain. Previously he had been to Cherbourg and on the 1,000 bomber trip to Cologne as captain. His other "ops" had been as second pilot with a veteran crew. "We had to dodge searchlight cones. We weren't coned steadily but they flicked on and off us all the time. But they weren't as bad as the flak that burst in front of us. I didn't enjoy seeing the nose of the kite going through the puffs of smoke," he related. Johnny Higham does not have much to tell about his 31 "ops", but the members of the crew who have been with him on most of them, fill in the gaps with enthusiasm. He won the D.F.C. by bringing home his aircraft from Dusseldorf on one engine but characteristically gives all the credit to his observer. "He did a wonderful job. If it had not been for him we would not have got back. He kept us clear of all places where there was flak or searchlights. We owe it to him that we're here." The other crew members talk too, of their captain's skill in handling his crippled aircraft, which lost 8,000 feet over the target when the motor cut. He managed her so skilfully that he was able to cross the English coast at 2,500 feet.

FS. Sigurd Lee who will celebrate his first wedding anniversary in October, is a Canadian of Norwegian descent. He has made 22 "ops". Siggy's parents were both born in the old country, but he was born at Minnedosa, Man., and does not speak Norwegian. After leaving school he worked in a grocery store, and in 1939 joined the C.P.R. as a brakeman. He has been a brakeman since 1939, on runs out of Minnedosa, and is almost as proud of this service as he is of his service

in "Wimpies". "You have to pass as stiff a medical to be a brakeman as you have to join aircrew," he maintains. There is a good story in connection with Siggy's flight to Canada. Early this summer his wife told him in a letter that she had a premonition that he would be home on August 11, her birthday. Sometime later he and other crew members were told that they would fly to Canada following some future "op", when conditions were found to be favorable for such a flight. Nothing happened until August 9. "Ops" were carried out, but no trip to Canada followed. On August 9 the crew were briefed for Osnabruck and learned that following this raid they would be flown to Canada.

To say that Siggy Lee was astounded would be to put it mildly. If this trip went through as planned, he had more than a fair chance of making his wife's premonition come true, if he could fly from Eastern Canada to Winnipeg, where his wife at present resides. Unfortunately the Atlantic trip was called off that day, because of bad conditions, but the silver lining in those Atlantic clouds shone brightly a few days ago for FS. and Mrs. Lee.

Lee went overseas in November 1941 and was posted to his present squadron in May of this year. He has made all his "ops" under Higham's captaincy.

When Karl Sveinson, 24-year-old wireless operator, has reason to swear during a bombing raid, he often falls back on his ancestral tongue. Then an explosive "Helvitius" reverberates in the ear-phones of his crew mates. In English that's just plain "Hell!"

Karl, whose full name is Martein Gauthlaugur Karl Sveinson, was born in Canada and lives at Elfrida, Sask. His father who died when he was a youngster was Icelandic but was born in the United States. His mother is a native of Iceland. Until he was six years old, this stockily-built, blonde, curly headed young westerner spoke only Icelandic, but now he finds it hard sometimes to reach for words in the language of his forefathers—except when he's exploding into the inter comm.

He worked in a garage before joining the R.C.A.F. in July 1940. He went overseas in July 1941 and after an extension wireless course was posted to his present squadron in April of this year. Since then he has done 28 "ops", 21 of them with his present skipper.

One of Karl Sveinson's most exciting trips was an early "op" with FS. Joe Dutton now unfortunately among the missing. Joe was a son of "Red" Dutton, famous N.H.L. star and more recently manager of the Brooklyn Americans. "Joe was a good flyer," Karl says. "He got us out of a really hot spot at Heligoland. We were chased all over the map by fighters but he got us away without any engagements."

Karl would have been with Joe on his last trip, from which the latter did not return, but Joe stepped in. He had graduated to wireless oper-

ator from the front turret and was transferred to his present crew just before the "op" from which his former crew-mates did not return.

FS. Don R. Morrison, the rear gunner, who will be 21 in November is the son of a locomotive foreman on the C.P.R. and like most railwayman's families he has done a lot of moving around in his younger days.

Don was born at Sault Ste. Marie, went to school at Chalk River, Sudbury and Schreiber, all C.P.R. divisional points. His parents were living at Chalk River when he enlisted in the R.C.A.F. in October 1940. Since then they have lived in Sherbrooke, Que., and are now residents of Kentville, N.S.

Morrison is known as "Mo" Morrison to his squadron mates, and as "Mo" Morrison his name appears on the trophy board in the squadron gunnery headquarters. There are only two other names on this board. His third for his guns brought down the squadron's third fighter victim.

The combat followed the 1,000 bomber raid on Bremen last June. An ME 110 attacked the Wellington over the sea about 30 miles from the German coast on the homeward journey, while the latter was flying at about 1,400 feet through light cloud. "I couldn't see him until he was about 150 yards away coming in on our port quarter, and he got in a burst on us first," Morrison relates. "About one second later I gave him a long burst. He broke off to starboard, then, when he was about 300 yards off, banking to come in again to attack us, his port engine caught fire. The flames spread to his wing as he tried to side-slip, and he fell into the sea. We did a circuit and saw him break up into burning wreckage as he hit the water." No bullet or cannon holes were found in the Wellington when it reached base after this encounter.

Altogether Morrison has made 36 bombing "ops" to Germany or German-held countries, and has been to all the famous targets except Berlin. He was on the three 1,000 bomber raids, the attack on the Gnome-Rhone works at Gennemilliers, the blitzes on Rostock and Luebeck, and on five consecutive raids on Essen.

Morrison thinks that the "dirtiest" trip he has had was the attack on the Gnome-Rhone works at Gennemilliers. "They saw us coming and sent light flak criss-crossing all around us from just about every part of the city. We went in at 1,600 feet and had to dive to about 40 or 60 feet. Once we nearly hit the roof of a cathedral. We got out of it eventually by climbing steeply. As we skinned the roof-tops at terrific speed and found ourselves heading for this cathedral, we had to climb suddenly to avoid the big building. We had so much momentum that we were able to keep on climbing. In spite of all the flak we encountered, we weren't hit once."

A few nights ago Morrison received a cable from Canada. It was from his younger brother, Arthur, who is in Sherbrooke, Que. He was 18 last July. The cable was to tell him that he had just joined the R.C.A.F. in Canada.

Youngest member of the crew is the front-gunner and bombardier FS. Art Loach, of Islington, Ont., who will be 20 next month. Art joined the R.C.A.F. in December 1940, a few months after finishing school. He went overseas in December 1941 and was posted to his present squadron in April 1942, and has done some 20 "ops" with Higham's crew.

He has used the guns of his front-turret once during a bombing raid and has good reasons to believe that he drew blood. Returning from the 1,000 bomber raid on Bremen, a fighter attacked them as they were not far from Emden.

"He came in from the starboard beam, carried underneath us, then seemed to fly alongside us for a second or two. I think he was looking for us but didn't actually see us at that instant. Then he fell back, and he was about 100 yards on our beam when I gave him a fairly long burst. We saw the bullets making sparks as they hit him in several places, but we've no idea whether we damaged him or not, though we think it likely. He disappeared into clouds, diving, and that was the last we saw of him."

Many of you who read this will have an opportunity to meet and talk to these flyers as they travel through the country. After completing the tour at the Pacific coast they will receive a well-earned month's furlough. Then back to England and several months work as instructors before resuming operational flying.

BY GENE BYRNES



HELP CANADA KEEP FIT



START
YOUR DAY—
THE WHOLE
WHEAT WAY



To help meet the strain of extra office work you need extra nourishment. And, one of the best ways to get it, leading food authorities say, is to eat the "protective" foods—among which are the whole grain cereals.

Nabisco Shredded Wheat is 100% whole wheat in its tastiest form, with all the bran, minerals and wheat germ retained. Include two tasty Nabisco Shredded Wheat and milk in your breakfast menu to help start your day right!

THE CANADIAN SHREDDED WHEAT COMPANY, LTD.

Niagara Falls, Canada

NABISCO SHREDDED WHEAT

MRS. MINIVER

Adapted From The
Metro-Goldwyn-Mayer
Picture

By HALSEY RAINES

CHAPTER III.

The German radio propaganda stations were going full blast, trying to capitalize to the full on the rout in France. The booming, cultured voice that came over the air was proclaiming:

"Attention, England! Your English friend in Germany is here again to speak to you of the great events that are shaking the world. It is eight months since your government declared war. Since then, France has been utterly defeated, while your English expeditionary force is now trapped in a small area on the French coast, surrounded on all sides. There can be no escape from this foredoomed graveyard. Your government not only conceals from you the extent of this disaster, but also withholds the truth of the internal situation in England. There have already been serious riots in English cities."

The bartender in the village tavern turned off the radio with a snort of disgust. "E's all wind and white-wash," he exclaimed.

Clem, who was on civilian defense duty, and had stopped by for a drink, heard a familiar, excited voice from the doorway. "Hello, Dad!" it cried.

"Vin!" exclaimed his father, whirling. "Where did you spring from?"

"Belham Airfield," answered the boy. "I've been transferred." He looked boyishly chivalric in his natty pilot officer's uniform.

"Belham!" cried Clem. "Why, you're on the doorstep!"

"Yes, isn't it grand?" commented Vin. "You don't know the half of it." He pointed proudly to his officer's designation. "See that?"

"So soon?" exclaimed his father, elation blending with a more ominous feeling. "Well, great stuff. Congratulations!"

"Things are moving pretty fast," said Vin. "They cut short the course. I got eighty-five per cent. in the test, Dad, and a week's leave on the strength of it."

Despite the fact that Vin had phoned both his mother and Carol about his visit, he was astonished to find them together when he arrived home. He ran forward to embrace his mother; then Carol, as if it were the most natural thing in the world, turned simply and kissed him.

"See these?" exulted Vin, when he had recovered some of his poise, pointing to his insignia.

"Now you're ready for real flying?" asked Mrs. Miniver testily.

Vin smiled. "Not only for real flying," he said, "but real—." He stopped short, realizing he might be blundering.

"Fighting," said Mrs. Miniver, ending the sentence. In her mind's eye was her small son, of yesterday. And

now here he was, still of teen age, going out to join the armored knights of the sky.

At dinner, Clem disbursed the news that Gladys, the maid, was to leave the household the next day, having joined the Women's Auxiliary Air Force. Then, with total unexpectedness, Toby turned to his father and said: "Is Vin going to marry Carol?"

Vin almost choked on the generous helping of food in his mouth. Mrs. Miniver quickly tried to change the subject. Toby repeated his query, this time directly to Vin.

"Well, Toby," said Vin, flushing. "I haven't had the nerve to ask her yet."

"Why not?" asked Toby. "You're brave, aren't you?"

"Oh, Toby, don't be silly!" cut in Judy. "Gentlemen don't propose when they're eating!"

Carol turned seriously to the children. "Toby," she said, "why not ask me if I'm going to marry Vin?"

"Are you?" asked Toby, happy to be the centre of all eyes.

"If he asks me," said Carol softly.

"I say, I'm not going to stand for that," said Vin, rising with an awkward gesture. "Carol, I meant to wait for a moonlit night and all that, but now—well—look, will you marry me?"

Carol leaned over and gently kissed him. Then Mrs. Miniver kissed her.

"My, dear, I'm very happy," she said. "You're both terribly young, but nowadays—"

The ringing telephone was for Vin. He returned to the table to announce that his leave had been cancelled and that he must report at once to the airfield. He hurried upstairs to get his bag. Not for the world would either his mother or Carol have let him see how depressed they were as he came bounding down.

"Goodbye, darling," said Mrs. Miniver. "Take care of yourself."

"Don't worry about me," cried Vin. "Eighty-five per cent. in the test, you know."

He turned to kiss Carol. "Be good," he admonished her. "Remember you're engaged. I say, you'd better not tell the old lady—not till I get back. We'll go hand in hand then and beard the lioness in her own rose garden!"

The clock on the bedroom table showed 2:15 a.m. as the Minivers were awakened by the phone. Mrs. Miniver's eyes reflected her unexpected fears as Clem came back to her side.

"It's all right," he said. "Only the River Patrol."

"Clem, you're not going out on the river tonight?" she demanded.

"I must, darling," he answered. "I'm on the Patrol."

"But what on earth can they want?" she pursued.

"I can't imagine," replied Clem, seizing his clothes. "But there's work for everybody these days."

Clem was the centre of an eerie, tossing groups of boats, at the pier near the Sailing Club. Flashlights shone back and forth like giant fireflies. One by one the men recognized each other and exchanged inquiries; but no one knew what the hurry call was all about.

"I've got to be over at market at daylight!" exclaimed a farmer across the way. "You should have heard my missus when I come away. What a flow!"

"I've got three extractions at nine-thirty!" added the village dentist, who had just come up.

Captain Halliday, whose duty it was to supervise the gathering of the local volunteers and their craft, said merely that orders were to report up the river at Ramsgate.

When Clem arrived at the latter destination, a thin, menacing mist half-enveloped the river, he was conscious of a startling number of boats all around him. It looked as if there might be a thousand, most of them thirty-footers or better, but of varying shapes, designs and engine power.

Suddenly there loomed up on the river the dark hull of a British de-

stroyer. The voice speaking from the megaphone on deck might have been coming from another world.

"Attention, everyone!" it called. "Your destination is Dunkirk! As you know, the British Expeditionary Force is trapped between the enemy and the sea. Four hundred thousand men are crowded on the beaches, under bombardment from artillery and planes. Their only chance to escape annihilation rests with you. It's my duty to tell you that the effort is not without risk. You're asked to cross forty miles of open sea, many of you in small boats that are far from seaworthy. Shore guns and enemy aircraft are going to make it hot for you. Any of you who wish to withdraw may do so now."

No one moved. Total silence prevailed. Many of the encamped eyes, even in the dim light, sparkled defiance.

"Very good," resumed the voice. "You will put to sea at once. Smaller boats without compasses will endeavor to follow in the wake of larger ships. Every moment counts. Good luck to you."

(To Be Continued)

AIR TRAINING PLAN

LIST OF GRADUATES

The following students graduated under the British Commonwealth Air Training Plan from:

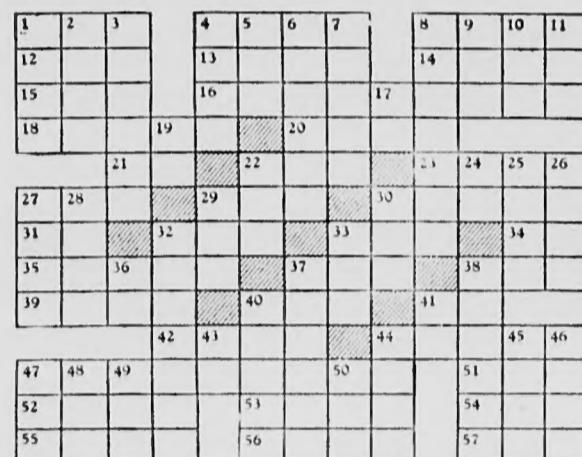
No. 10 S.F.T.S., Dauphin, Manitoba (Pilots)—

LAC. R. E. Brighouse, Winnipeg, Man.
LAC. D. A. Cameron, Winnipeg, Man.
LAC. A. B. Campbell, Winnipeg, Man.
LAC. L. R. Coutts, Newdale, Man.
LAC. W. H. Eager, Norwood, Man.
LAC. G. B. Fraser, Hamilton, Man.
LAC. R. F. Fulcher, Radisson, Sask.
LAC. T. G. Hardtke, Yorkton, Sask.
LAC. C. E. Heath, Sutherland, Sask.
LAC. E. D. Hirth, Stratford, Alta.
LAC. W. A. Holmes, A. Court, Prince Albert, Sask.
LAC. A. G. Jackson, Winnipeg, Man.
LAC. G. E. Jackson, Winnipeg, Man.
LAC. G. K. Kadin, Winnipeg, Man.
LAC. K. G. Leath, Tees, Sask.
LAC. J. Lindsay, Winnipeg, Man.
LAC. G. T. Long, Winnipeg, Man.
LAC. E. D. McCall, Edmonton, Alta.
LAC. M. R. McRimmon, Highwood, Man.
LAC. E. G. McLeod, Shilo, Man.
LAC. E. D. Miles, Dauphin, Man.
LAC. F. W. Mulvey, Winnipeg, Man.
LAC. J. G. Napper, Moncton, Man.
LAC. J. G. Patterson, St. James, Man.
LAC. D. J. Patterson, Regina, Sask.
LAC. D. J. Paton, Borden, Sask.
LAC. A. M. P. H. Housworth, Man.
LAC. D. M. Pfeffer, Winnipeg, Man.
LAC. E. W. Pitt, Winnipeg, Man.
LAC. W. H. Ramsay, Winnipeg, Man.
LAC. S. E. Ritchie, Portage la Prairie, Man.
LAC. C. T. Rogers, Brandon, Man.
LAC. J. G. E. Sayard, Winnipeg, Man.
LAC. R. Scott, Winnipeg, Man.
LAC. G. L. Smith, Winnipeg, Man.
LAC. R. G. Stillinger, Norwood, Man.
LAC. H. St. G. Stebbs, Winnipeg, Man.
LAC. T. G. B. Stibbs, Winnipeg, Man.
LAC. J. E. Thomas, Brandon, Alta.
LAC. E. F. Thomas, Winnipeg, Man.
LAC. M. E. Tomeczak, Saskatoon, Sask.
LAC. M. M. Trimble, Winnipeg, Man.
LAC. H. R. Wickberg, Winnipeg, Man.
LAC. D. L. T. Wilson, Winnipeg, Man.

A destroyer cruising 2,000 miles at 15 knots consumes 1,700 barrels of oil.

X-X OUR CROSSWORD PUZZLE X-X

No. 4792





"My Harry seems so happy over there---when the announcer said 'would you like to say a few words to the little woman back home'---he just laughed and laughed!"

Didsbury Pioneer.

Established 1898

DIDSURY ALBERTA

Published Every Thursday.

Subscription Rates: \$2.00 Per Year,
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Great Britain and the United States
by air mail.

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10c per line [unchanged] each additional
insertion. Local readers 10c per line.

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per month [1-inch] or \$11.00 per year if
paid in advance.

J. E. Goode, Editor & Manager

The World of Wheat

by H. G. L. Strange

A PRESSING PRAIRIE PROBLEM

The Canadian Government asked our prairie farmers to reduce wheat acreage and to increase acreage in small grains, all in order to produce more bacon and other livestock products. All this our prairie farmers did in full measure, but Nature with unexpected bounty has given us a bumper yield of unexpectedly reduced acreage.

Our Government, however, has only ordered to buy 280 million bushels of wheat and our farmers will have to pay out much cash money to buy out their land. At the same time the crop is bound to me, therefore, that in justice to our prairie farmers our Government ought to purchase this year not 280 million bushels of this crop. The Government will probably do just that, but more than 280 million bushels is not all the crop.

It will, however, be some time before storage space will be available to take all the crop. In the meantime, therefore, the Government might also make a cash advance to our farmers that would cover the costs of harvesting, threshing and storing of the amount of wheat farmers have to sell over and above the 280 million.

The United States Government is making advances to their farmers of around \$1.16 a bushel on all the large wheat crop produced this year.

The following factors have tended to decrease supply and increase demand: Soviet Russia has lost about one-third of her wheat and rye production as a result of very newly arrived invading forces at Minneapolis. Farms

have a large percentage of moisture damaged grain; grain supplies in Latin America and Central Europe and in Turkey are below requirements.

The following factors have tended to increase supply and decrease demand: The importable surplus of

We All Help to Mould Public Opinion

The majority of Canadian citizens are on the march again. With heads erect, eyes front, their ranks are skirmishing past luxuries and non-essentials, on their way to purchase the new Victory Bonds.

Every man and woman in that parade is performing an extra war service for his country. He is setting a powerful example that will attract other citizens into the ranks of the majority.

In these war days, we can no longer afford to spend any more than is absolutely necessary for good health. Our sailors, soldiers and airmen are crying for every other penny of our earnings to make their striking power more and more potent. Every time any one citizen answers that cry—resolutely turning his back on the temptation to buy something he doesn't really need—his example helps materially to create solid public opinion.

When we shut out or short-sighted, selfish inclinations so that we can buy Victory Bonds, we not only take a direct part in the war; we perform an invaluable service in crystallizing a strong united Canadian voice that shouts: "Nothing matters but Victory!"

BEEF PRICES DROP AGAIN

Fourth reduction in the wholesale price of beef came into effect on September 14th, under order of the Wartime Prices and Trade Board. New prices will apply to sales of beef across Canada between the dates of September 14th, to November 30th, 1942.

Alberta is within Zone 12, except for a small sector of the province west of Lethbridge and Edson on the C.N.R. line and west of Bankhead on the C.P.R. line, which is in Zone 13. Additional costs of distribution makes prices slightly higher in the latter zone.

Maximum prices for the sale of beef in each zone in Canada have been determined through a survey of the price ranges during the basic period. Consideration is given to all factors affecting the sales and distribution of beef in various sectors of Canada at various seasons of the year.

A week's time is allowed wholesalers and retailers to dispose of former stocks of beef on hand. New supplies on the market will be subject to reduced prices, the advantage of which must be passed on to the consumer.

Wheat in Argentina is 179 million bushels compared with 129 million bushels a year ago; trade reports indicate favorable weather for crops in Australia and Argentina; crop production this year in Canada, the United States and the United Kingdom created new high records.

MOTHERS

Are you sending your children to school under-nourished?

Give them a chance!

Build up their minds and bodies by

GIVING THEM

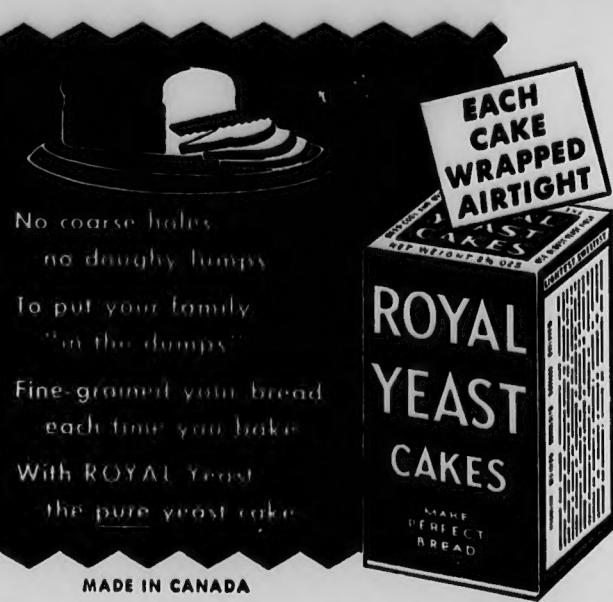
MORE MILK

DIDSURY DAIRY . . .

TOM MORRIS

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SNAP THE GREAT Hand Cleaner



For Sale or Trade

In Livestock, Old Machinery, Etc., or any Produce you have to sell. Try a Pioneer "CLASSIFIED."

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GOVERNMENT INSURANCE IN CASE OF WAR DAMAGE TO PROPERTY

OWNERS OF PROPERTY ARE URGED TO INSURE AGAINST LOSS BY ENEMY ACTION

The Government of Canada, by Act of Parliament, has set up a Plan of War Risk Insurance against damage to property caused by enemy action—by countermeasures taken against the enemy—by explosions of war munitions handled by third parties.

In terms of general information, it may be stated that the Plan provides a certain limited FREE COMPENSATION for damage to owner-occupied homes and to chattels; but the main feature of the Plan is that owners of most types of property can protect their property by PURCHASE of GOVERNMENT WAR RISK INSURANCE at very moderate rates.

This type of War Risk Insurance is not being sold today by private insurance companies, because of the risk involved. Consequently, the Government has established a national scheme to make it possible for each citizen in Canada to purchase the sense of security that comes from knowing that if his property does suffer war damage (and the war has come much closer to Canada in the last twelve months) he can call on the resources of Canada to help him make good his property loss.

HOW TO OBTAIN GOVERNMENT WAR RISK INSURANCE

The Fire Insurance Agents and Companies of Canada have volunteered to the Government the services of their extensive facilities and personnel, on a non-profit basis, thus avoiding the setting up of the large organization that otherwise would be needed to handle details of this nation-wide Government War Risk Insurance scheme.

YOUR FIRE INSURANCE AGENT OR COMPANY WILL GLADLY SUPPLY COMPLETE DETAILS OF THIS GOVERNMENT INSURANCE PLAN.

THIS ANNOUNCEMENT IS PUBLISHED so that the public may have notice of the Government War Risk Insurance Scheme. The information given above is not intended to be a complete résumé of the Scheme. Full information regarding conditions, exclusions, etc., is available elsewhere.

TO HOME OWNERS HOUSEHOLDERS and OTHERS

Limited free compensation is provided under the Act for War Damage by enemy action to owner-occupied homes up to \$3,000. Damage to Household Chittels, up to \$800—for those of his wife, up to \$400—for each child under 16, up to \$100—for others, not householders, up to \$200.

No policies are needed in this classification but insurance additional to the above amounts may be purchased.

Ask any Fire Insurance Agent or Company for complete details.

FULL DETAILS FROM ANY FIRE INSURANCE AGENT OR COMPANY

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Graduate of Manitoba University
Late Senior House Surgeon
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EFFICIENT KINDLY

FUNERAL AND AMBULANCE SERVICE
HERB FISHER ROY MCARTHUR
Ph. 22, Olds — Ph. 23, Didsbury

Church Announcements

M. B. C.
MENNOMITE BRETHREN IN CHRIST
Rev Earl Archer, Pastor

Sundays:
1.30 p.m. — Sunday School
2.30 " — Preaching service
7.45 " — Preaching service, including Young Peoples' meeting on alternate Sundays.
Wednesdays, 8 p.m. — Prayer service

UNITED
Rev J. M. Fawcett, Minister

11.00 a.m. — Sunday School
7.30 p.m. — Evening Worship
Westcott 11 a.m. Westerdale 8 p.m.

EVANGELICAL

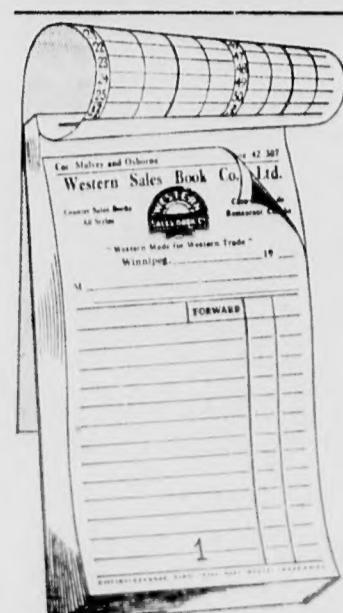
Rev. A. M. Amacher, B. A. Pastor
Sundays:
10.30 a.m. — Morning Worship
11.30 " — Sunday School
7.30 p.m. — Evening Worship
Wednesdays, 8 p.m. — Prayer meeting

LUTHERAN
Rev. Albert F. Reiner, Pastor

Westcott: 11:00 a.m. Every Sunday.
Olds: 2:30 p.m. Every Sunday except the 4th.

ST. ANTHONY'S
CATHOLIC
Father MacLellan, P.P.

1st Sunday:
Olds 9:30 a.m.; Innisfail 11:15
2nd and 4th Sunday:
Didsbury 9:45 a.m.; Olds 11:15
3rd and 5th Sunday:
Innisfail 9:30 a.m.; Olds 11:15

**Agricultural Conditions**

The Alberta Department of Agriculture issues today the last in a series of fortnightly reports on agricultural conditions in the province. These reports are compiled from information obtained from a corps of over 250 correspondents consisting of farmers, agricultural representatives and other selected individuals throughout the province.

General

Although the harvesting season is almost three weeks later than usual, progress since September 1st has been rapid but rain during the week-end has stopped operations for a few days. Cutting is well under way in all districts with approximately 60% of the crop cut. Threshing is not general, but a start has been made in most districts.

In the Peace River district cutting is practically completed and about 5% of the crop has been threshed.

Heavy frosts have been reported in census divisions 7, 10, and 14, but the extent of the damage is difficult to estimate at the present time. Sawfly damage has been slight in most sections of the south, although severe damage is reported at one or two points. Lodging of the crop has caused uneven ripening and difficulty in harvesting.

Condition of livestock continues satisfactory due to late growth of pastures.

Field Crops

The first estimate of the production of principal grain crops and hay and clover has just been released by the Dominion Bureau of Statistics. A crop of 185,000,000 bushels of wheat, 178,000,000 bushels of oats and 77,000,000 bushels of barley is in sight, according to preliminary estimates. This will be a record crop for the province, production of the three major crops exceeding that of any previous year.

Average yields per acre are 29, 54.3 and 40 for wheat, oats and barley respectively. These yields are well above any recorded except for wheat, when an average yield of 31.1 bushels was yielded in 1915.

**ADDRESS TO BE PRINTED
ON TRUCKS**

Name of any truck owner and his city address must be printed or attached to the sides of trucks, in letters one inch high, by order of the Wartime Prices and Trade Board. After November 1, 1942, their radius of operation must not exceed 35 miles from the registered address. This order is designed to prolong the life of existing trucking equipment, in order to maintain essential delivery services.

The 35-mile limit does not apply to farm trucks when they are carrying agricultural produce to and from the farm.

Further exemptions are applied to Dominion Government, provincial and municipal trucks, ambulances, trucks carrying oil, trucks in service for road repair or repair to farm machinery, or carrying tools for this purpose; those engaged in essential public service such as salvage, repair, transportation of logs, poles or lumbering equipment to lumber camps.

Request for a special permit to operate beyond the 35-mile limit must be made to any office of the Wartime Prices and Trade Board before September 30th.

**NOW EAT EGGS
WITHOUT BACON**

By eating eggs without bacon, further by omitting bacon from table menus for seven weeks, Canadians will be able to help meet their commitments to Britain.

J. G. Taggart, chairman of the Dominion Bacon Board, and Foods Administrator for the Wartime Prices and Trade Board, says: "We are well aware that Canadians cannot get all the meat they want. But they can get all they need for health. In Britain, however, bacon is a principal item of the food ration. And people there cannot get eggs, or cheese, or turkeys or fowl, or fish to take the place of meat in their diet as readily as we can here."

"It's a choice of bacon for Britain or for our own breakfast tables," Mr. Taggart said.

**HANG ON TIGHT...**

WE'RE all listening hopefully to the news these days. But there's a good way to relieve nerves on the stretch — and to have a share in the making of that news.

It's a way of taking definite action . . . of making your own life a private "commando raid."

It's simply to deny yourself every possible expenditure to buy War Savings Stamps. It's hard work — but Good work.

Start today — with Stamps.

**Buy — "WAR SAVINGS STAMPS"
Every Week!**

Space Donated by the
BREWING INDUSTRY OF ALBERTA

Don't Forget the Red Cross

These Combination Offers are the Biggest Bargains of the year and are fully guaranteed. If you already subscribe to any of the magazines listed, your subscription will be extended. Send us the Coupon TODAY.

BIG - FAMILY OFFER

This Newspaper 1 year, and Your Choice Any THREE of These Publications

CHECK THREE MAGAZINES—ENCLOSE WITH ORDER

<input type="checkbox"/> Canadian Home Journal, 1 yr.	<input type="checkbox"/> Click (The National Picture Monthly), 1 yr.
<input type="checkbox"/> National Home Monthly, 1 yr.	<input type="checkbox"/> Screen Guide, 1 yr.
<input type="checkbox"/> Family Herald & Weekly Star, 1 yr.	<input type="checkbox"/> Country Guide & Nor'West Farmer, 2 yrs.
<input type="checkbox"/> Free Press Prairie Farmer, 1 yr.	<input type="checkbox"/> Western Producer, 1 yr.
<input type="checkbox"/> Canada Poultryman (Vancouver), 1 yr.	<input type="checkbox"/> Canadian Poultry Review, 1 yr.
<input type="checkbox"/> Canadian Horticulture & Home, 1 yr.	<input type="checkbox"/> Rod & Gun in Canada, 1 yr.
<input type="checkbox"/> American Fruit Grower, 1 yr.	<input type="checkbox"/> American Girl, 8 mos.

ALL FOUR ONLY

3.00

SUPER-VALUE OFFER

This Newspaper 1 year, and Your Choice of ONE Magazine in Group "A" and TWO Magazines in Group "B"

GROUP "A"

<input type="checkbox"/> Liberty (Weekly), 1 yr.
<input type="checkbox"/> Magazine Digest, 6 mos.
<input type="checkbox"/> True Story, 1 yr.
<input type="checkbox"/> Silver Screen, 1 yr.
<input type="checkbox"/> Christian Herald, 6 mos.
<input type="checkbox"/> Fact Digest, 1 yr.
<input type="checkbox"/> Flower Grower, 1 yr.
<input type="checkbox"/> Family Herald & Weekly Star, 2 yrs.
<input type="checkbox"/> Science & Discovery, 1 yr.
<input type="checkbox"/> American Girl, 1 yr.
<input type="checkbox"/> Parents' Magazine, 6 mos.
<input type="checkbox"/> Open Road for Boys, 1 yr.
<input type="checkbox"/> Screenland, 1 yr.

ALL FOUR ONLY

3.50

This Newspaper 1 year, and Your Choice ONE other publication at Price Listed

<input type="checkbox"/> Liberty (Weekly), 1 yr.	\$2.90
<input type="checkbox"/> Canadian Home Journal, 1 yr.	2.50
<input type="checkbox"/> National Home Monthly, 1 yr.	2.50
<input type="checkbox"/> Family Herald & Weekly Star, 1 yr.	2.50
<input type="checkbox"/> Free Press Prairie Farmer, 1 yr.	2.50
<input type="checkbox"/> Country Guide & Nor'West Farmer, 2 yrs.	2.50
<input type="checkbox"/> Western Producer, 1 yr.	2.50
<input type="checkbox"/> Click (The National Picture Monthly), 1 yr.	2.50
<input type="checkbox"/> True Story, 1 yr.	2.75
<input type="checkbox"/> Redbook Magazine, 1 yr.	2.75
<input type="checkbox"/> Screen Guide, 1 yr.	2.50
<input type="checkbox"/> Parents' Magazine, 1 yr.	2.25
<input type="checkbox"/> Magazine Digest, 1 yr.	2.75
<input type="checkbox"/> Physical Culture, 1 yr.	2.50
<input type="checkbox"/> Canada Poultryman (Vancouver)	2.25
<input type="checkbox"/> Popular Science Monthly, 1 yr.	2.65
<input type="checkbox"/> Child Life, 1 yr.	2.50

FILL OUT and MAIL TODAY!

Please clip list of magazines after checking ones desired. Fill out coupon carefully and mail to your local paper.

Gentlemen: I enclose \$ I am checking below the offer desired with a year's subscription to your paper.

All-Family Super-Value Single Magazine

Name

Post Of

R.R. Province

Fourth Year Of War

THE WAR HAS NOW ENTERED its fourth year. In the past twelve months we have had triumphs and reverses, but slowly and surely the offensive is now being taken by the Allied Nations. Since the last anniversary of Hitler's fateful march into Poland, the United States has entered the war on our side, and has taken her place on the fighting fronts, on land and sea and in the air. We have also entered into a full alliance with Russia, that gallant nation which has held the Nazis at bay in spite of overwhelming odds. At the same time, we have acquired a powerful enemy in Japan, who has broken down many of our defenses in the Far East, and whose strength and determination will not be easily overcome. Great Britain in addition, is faced with difficulty in India, and it is possible that the next year will see further blows delivered to the Empire in the East.

At this time we might compare our position with that of Germany. Hitler marked the third anniversary of the outbreak of war with a speech appealing for still further sacrifices by the people to support the war effort. He

also appealed for supplies of warm clothing for his armies in Russia, now facing another winter of that long campaign which was scheduled to end many months ago. In addition, Germany is now involved in the initial stages of the Battle of Germany. In the autumn of 1940 the Battle of Britain was fought in the skies over England. Now the Luftwaffe is defending the skies over Germany and occupied Europe. The great bombing raids, now being carried out regularly on German cities, show that we are winning this air battle. With the numbers of planes and men from the Allied nations constantly increasing there is no doubt as to the final outcome.

Canada's Effort Grows

Canada commences the fourth year of the war with the imposition of new and heavy income taxes, and with the initiation of Selective Service. Before the end of 1942, the government expects to have added 250,000 persons to the ranks of the armed services and to war industries, and as far as is possible, to have every man and woman in Canada, in the place where they can give their greatest contribution to the war effort. With the armed services and industry geared to greater and greater capacity, there is no doubt that Canada is prepared to play her full part in the offensive that will eventually bring about the end of the conflict. At Dieppe the Canadians showed what they can do in battle, and the people at home must prepare to match their courage and endurance until victory is attained.



Scarcity of imported fruit is giving rise to considerable anxiety lest deficiency of vitamin C should result. Fruits are looked upon by a large public as the main source of vitamin C, and mothers who have come to regard orange juice as indispensable for the artificially fed baby and desirable for all children, are often at a loss to know what to use as a substitute.

This very general reliance upon fruit, especially the citrus fruits, is partly due to popular knowledge of their value as anti-scorbutics in early voyages. It overlooks the fact, none too well known even to those interested in nutrition, that on the whole most vegetables are much richer sources of vitamin C than most fruits. The proverb about "an apple a day" would have been much nearer the truth if it had run "some cabbage each day." People whose main source of this vitamin is a daily apple get from it only one eighth of their vitamin C requirements. Plums, blackberries, grapes, pears, melon and bananas are also poor in vitamin C. Brussels sprouts, cabbage, cauliflower and the salad vegetables, especially mustard and cress and watercress are seven or more times as rich in vitamin C as the group of fruits last mentioned. Some of these green vegetables, if they are cooked in such a way as to preserve the vitamin, can provide more of it, weight for weight, than does orange or lemon juice.

The optimal amount of vitamin C (ascorbic acid) needed by an average adult is 75 mg. daily. As a matter of convenience an estimate has been made showing the number of hours supply of vitamin C yielded on this basis by 4 oz. portions of all the well known fruits and vegetables. Typical examples, arranged in order of merit are as follows:

Number of Hours Supply of Vitamin C Given by 4 Ounce Portions			
Blackcurrants	70	Cauliflower - cooked	20
Brussels Sprouts - cooked	35	Watercress - raw	49
Mustard and Cress - raw	28	Oranges - raw	16
Strawberries - raw	25	Lemons - raw	15
Broccoli - cooked	24	Gooseberries - raw	15
Cabbage - cooked	20	Spinach - cooked	12

It will be observed that potatoes are not included in the table, since the method of presentation does not take account of the fact that they are customarily eaten in quantities much larger than 4 ounces. Twelve ounces daily will supply 15 hours requirements.

Vitamin C, however, is not among the most stable of the vitamins. It begins to be lost as soon as fruits or vegetables are gathered. This loss continues during storage. Part of the vitamin goes into solution in the cooking water and prevention of some of this loss is one of the main advantages of cooking potatoes unpeeled. Quick rise of temperature and fast cooking—by rapid destruction of the enzyme which would otherwise break down vitamin C—lead to greater preservation than the alternative method of gradual heating from cold water. All slow cooking methods, including haybox cookery, are detrimental to vegetables. Use during cooking of alkalies like bicarbonate of soda increases the loss of vitamin C.

Canned fruits and vegetables may contain anything from 50% to 100% of the vitamin C of the fresh materials, the amount varying with the fruit or vegetable, and the method of canning.

Cooked green vegetables, rubbed through a sieve, can be given to young children, or raw vegetables such as swedes or carrots can be finely grated or pulped and sieved.

A postal card to the Western Division Health League of Canada, 111 Avenue Road, Toronto, Ontario, will bring you a free vitamin chart for ready reference.

Had A Surprise

American Soldier In London Rode In Queen's Limousine

Private Ora Foster, 22 year-old soldier from Pontiac, Mich., said that "like most soldiers, I did all the talking" when a lady graciously gave him a lift in her limousine.

Finally she asked: "You don't know who I am, do you?"

He replied: "I can't say as I do."

She identified herself as Queen Mary.

"I couldn't think of a thing to say," Foster confessed.

Foster was walking along an English country road one evening when he stumbled a ride in the big car.

OF MORE VALUE

Claiming \$30 and a bundle of ration books she had included by mistake in a donation of salvage in Aberdeen, Scotland, a woman was more worried about the ration books than the money.

You GIRLS WHO SUFFER DYSMENORRHEA

If you suffer monthly cramps, backache, distress, of "irregularities," nervousness—due to functional monthly disturbances—try Lydia E. Pinkham's Vegetable Compound Tablets, with added iron. Made especially for women. They also help build up red blood. Made in Canada.

A FAMOUS BRAND

Ogden's FINE CUT



With 400 heifers herded into Alberta in 1885, Walter Ross started one of the West's largest ranching outfits. Later merged with the Wallace Ranch, it covered over half a million acres of fenced range land in Southern Alberta and Saskatchewan with a herd of more than 12,000 cattle.

OX YOKE-BAR BRAND of the ROSS RANCH



The Individual Citizen's Army

A Weekly Column About This And That In Our Canadian Army.

By Alan Maurice Irwin

Three weeks ago I devoted this space to the subject of drill. Here comes the same subject again because we have been given an object lesson by our own soldiers at Dieppe in its value.

For the past two years instructors have referred to an incident at Dunkerque as an illustration of the value of drill as a discipline builder. It was the evacuation of the beach by the Guards.

Newspaper despatches said: "The Guards brought their rifles with them."

That was all! But it was quite enough. No-one would have criticized them if they had left their equipment behind on that shell-swept beach—nearly everyone did leave his equipment behind and there were no reprimands.

But, "the Guards brought their rifles with them." It has long been fashionable for Line Regiments to sneer gently at the Brigade of Guards for their meticulous adherence to parade ground soldiering. The sneers were good-natured, of course, as all bickering between regiments is, and no-one really believed what he said.

Not after Le Cateau in the last war, or after Dunkerque in this?

Now we have a new tradition, a new example of how well-drilled soldiers act in a tight place—the Canadians at Dunkerque!

Here is a quotation of one of the early cables from the Channel front written by Ross Munro of the Canadian Press who went ashore with the Canadians.

"One group of the Westerners was in such good form that even after a five-hour battle they smartly sloped arms and marched aboard the boat that picked them up."

The "Tankers" have earned a place in military history, too!

Of them another Canadian Press despatch said:

"Crews of the Calgary Tank Regiment, which led the way into Dieppe yesterday, drove the remnants of their battle-smashed tank formations through this town tonight."

Those two examples of the intelligent discipline that grows out of drill will be quoted by many a drill sergeant, by many an officer lecturing to recruits in the next few years and will, I hope, be borne in mind by those of us who are apt to criticize without thinking.

Some of you are bound to be asking, just about now, "what's he trying to get at?" Surely he doesn't suggest that the raid on Dieppe was put on just to demonstrate the value of parade ground drill!"

No, I don't suggest that for one moment.

In fact any columnist who tries to say why the Dieppe raid was made

would be a fool! There are many reasons why a military high command decides to stage a raid—especially with the war conditions that confront us at present.

And the high command cannot take even the public that pays it into its confidence. We'll have to be kept guessing about it—and so will the enemy.

Perhaps its intention was to find out the defense system employed by the enemy.

Perhaps it was to draw attention from some other move.

Perhaps the idea was to find out the morale of the enemy now in France.

Perhaps it was designed to disrupt communications by causing a rush of reinforcements to the place attacked.

Perhaps it was a realistic training scheme in the co-operation of Navy, Army and Air Force.

Perhaps it was for none of those reasons, but, whatever the reason was we members of the Individual Citizen's Army may be sure that "Andy" McNaughton who would rather expend machinery than lives, had the best of all possible reasons and that the lessons learned and the knowledge gained will be used to prosecute the war and hasten the Allied victory.

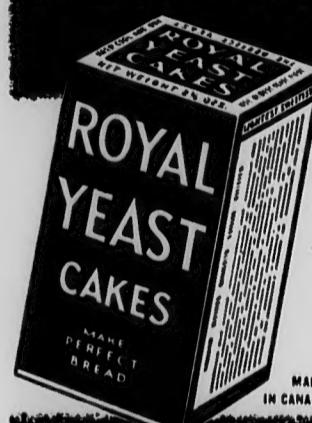
In the meantime new recruits who join up here as volunteers for service anywhere will start out with squad drill without arms, the manual of arms, musketry and all the other "kindergarten" work that teaches them unity, cohesion and intelligent discipline so that they, too, when their opportunity comes, will be ready to "slope arms and march aboard."

The men who took the beaches at Dieppe and played their part in demolishing the town have found out after weary months and years of waiting what war is like.

That is something we have still to find out.

So far we have only bought a few bonds, licked a few war savings stamps, given to the Red Cross and the Buckshee Fund—that sort of thing!

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OF
5 LOAVES
OF BREAD
INSURED
FOR ONLY
2¢ PER CAKE



FULL STRENGTH
...DEPENDABLE
IN THE AIRTIGHT
WRAPPER

stamps, given to the Red Cross and the Buckshee Fund—that sort of thing!



MAKE SURE YOUR MEATS, VEGETABLES AND GREENS ARE WELL WRAPPED OR COVERED WITH PARA-SANI, BEFORE THEY ARE PUT INTO THE REFRIGERATOR. PARA-SANI PREVENTS THEM FROM DRYING OUT AND RETAINS THEIR FLAVOUR AND FRESHNESS.



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HAMILTON · TORONTO · MONTREAL

Commercial Aviation In Canada Is Now Devoted Almost Entirely To The Prosecution Of The War

WAR has taken over the romance of commercial aviation and this husky infant of Canada's industrial life now is being used almost entirely directly or indirectly in the war effort. Civil aviation probably has converted itself into a military medium more than any other industry operating before hostilities broke out in 1939. Ninety per cent. of the industry is devoted to war work and it is difficult to get freight or passenger space without a priority.

Most of the existing commercial services have been merged into one large organization. This has resulted in airlines being able to do more than twice the work they did in 1939 with slightly less personnel and approximately the same amount of equipment.

Search for new mining fields and the development of discovery areas expanded the industry in Canada until this country led the world in air freight—20,000,000 pounds in 1939. Mining traffic has declined somewhat since 1939 but this has been more than offset by the increase in military freight traffic.

The chief obstacles to expansion now are the difficulty of procuring suitable commercial aircraft, especially freighter, that can carry big loads, together with scarcity of experienced personnel. The industry would like to buy bigger and better planes but none are available. Every plane that could be put into service has been reconditioned. A few planes are allotted to civil aviation only on the rare occasions when the priority board decides the move is vital to the war effort.

In conversion to a wartime basis the commercial aviation industry provided the framework without which the British Commonwealth Air Training Plan might not have risen to the success anticipated for it. The industry's fields, its personnel and the flying clubs were merged into the training scheme.

Twenty elementary flying training schools and nine air observer schools are being operated by civilians. A large part of the aircraft and engine overhaul work required by the Royal Canadian Air Force is done in government plants managed by private industry and the Trans-Canada Airlines instrument repair and testing bureau at Winnipeg is doing a large amount of work for the R.C.A.F.

In addition commercial aviation has sent hundreds of pilots, aeronautical engineers and mechanics into the R.C.A.F., the Royal Air Force and the ferry command where their resourcefulness and experience under extreme weather conditions prove invaluable.

The commercial aviation industry made rapid progress between the inauguration of the first regular air mail, passenger and freight service in the dominion June 1, 1924, between Haileybury, Ont., and Rouyn, Que. Now it has taken the war in its stride, having developed from a scattering of independent lines into a "big business" going "all out" for the war effort.

Very Valuable Food

Until War Started Plentiful Supply Of Bananas Was Obtainable

American soldiers now in the British Isles have been writing home telling the folks how they miss bananas, but says the St. Thomas Times-Journal, no doubt the home folks have reported back that since they went over the ocean, bananas are just as scarce in the United States as over there. That is due to the U-boat campaign and the diversion of ships to more necessary purposes.

For a good many years the banana has been one of the most common articles of food. Average imports in North America have been from 50,000,000 to 60,000,000 bunches a year. So plentiful was the supply that even last year a 7,400-ton cargo ship was launched at Beaumont, Texas, on ways greased with 7,000 pounds of bananas instead of oil and tallow.

According to scientific research the banana was grown in India a million years ago. From there it spread to other countries, yet the banana was not brought to this continent until 7 years ago from Jamaica. It is one of the most valuable foods known to man.

2481

Telling The World

Where People Have Free Choice Advertising Is Essential

Without advertising in peace time new products could not be brought to the people, new industries launched, new processes perfected, the inexhaustible discoveries of scientific research made available to all. Without advertising in wartime the needs of the nation, the regulations of the Government, the campaigns of morale building could not be presented in a free society. In a slave society where the people must take what they are given, and no questions asked, there is no need for advertising. In a society of free choice, advertising, as Mr. Jones says, is an essential ingredient.—Vancouver Sun.

NAZI ROBBERS

Norway, where before the war 80,000 fishing vessels manned by about 120,000 fishermen made it the home of one of the greatest fishing industries in the world, now has only a small ration of fish available for its own people, the Norwegian Government offices in Montreal announced. In recent months, fish became scarce owing to Nazi plundering and now it has all but disappeared.

OLD LIGHT BULBS

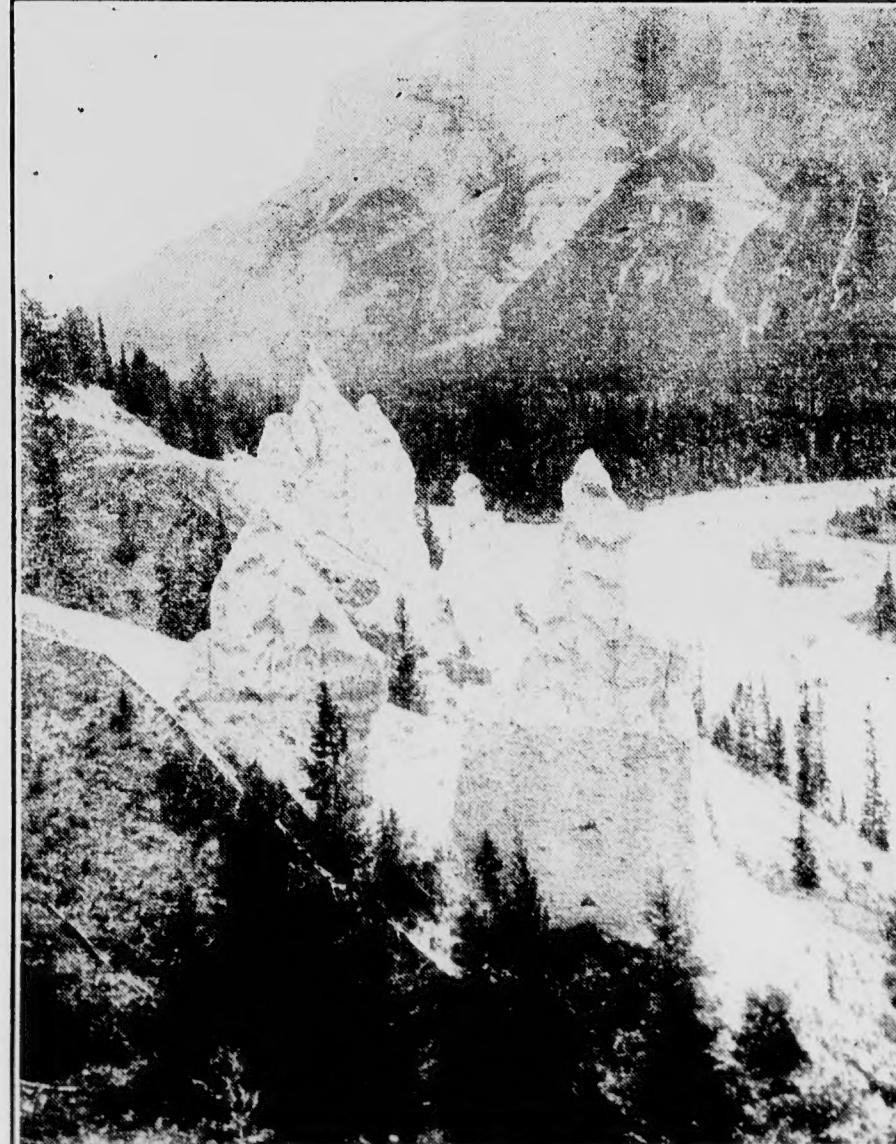
Burnt out light bulbs contain vital copper, brass and zinc for war purposes. The copper and brass from a thousand old light bulbs will provide enough of these metals for forty compasses. Zinc from the same number will provide sufficient of this metal for twenty-three 37 millimeter shells.

Duke Of Gloucester Rides Camel



The Duke of Gloucester, brother of the late Duke of Kent is pictured inspecting an Aden camel corps during his visit to the Soudan, Aden and Somaliland, on his return from India. Camel-riding incidentally, is no slight accomplishment.

Banff National Park



Hoodoos in Bow Valley, Banff National Park, Alberta, Canada.

Charts And Statistics Indicate Average Height And Weight Of Children Is Rapidly Increasing

UNEMOTIONAL figures and charts showed that if the present course continues English-speaking nations will be inhabited by veritable giants, with Canadians towering over all the rest. The visionary picture of the man and woman of a century from now was contained in a publication of the Dominion Bureau of Statistics covering heights and weight survey of 78,000 Toronto elementary school children, and a check of the figures thus obtained against similar surveys in other countries.

Had Kick Coming

And Australian Pilot Was Man Enough To Admit It

We like this story of two Australian airmen who met in a hotel rotunda. One slim young sergeant-pilot sat quietly reading a paper. In came another airmen of the same rank, a tough breezy customer who proceeded to "shoot a line" to a group of friends about his squadron. He boasted about the number of decorations they had won—about the number of operational flights they had been on and about the number of German planes brought down. Then he looked across at the other pilot to ask how many flights he had been on. "Only 11," replied the other quietly, without lowering his paper. "Oh, well, you've a lot to learn," the verbose Australian said in friendly but patronizing manner, and went on with the story of his own exploits. A few minutes later the first pilot lowered his newspaper and on his tunic shone the ribbon of the V.C. The "line-shooter" stopped in mid-sentence. Then: "Listen," he said, drawing himself up to full height and standing before the quiet little hero. "I'm going to bend down right here, see? And you're going to kick me hard." The V.C. did not kick but grinned and blushed. He was Sergeant-Pilot James Allen Ward of the R.A.A.F. and the episode happened on his last leave before his death. The story is told by an Australian newspaperman, Eric Baume, in his book, "I Lived Another Year," which is the tale of England during the turbulent months of 1941.—Toronto Telegram.

The word "Tai-keuk," given to the Korean flag, means the supreme Ultimate, or the greatest utmost.

The Canadian survey bore out the findings in Britain and the United States that an increase in average height and weight of from two to five per cent. in a generation now is being recorded.

Bearing out this gain, the Canadian survey, when compared with a similar study 16 years previously, showed that the excess of 1939 heights over those of 1923 were from one to two inches between the ages of seven and 13.

In weight, the excess of 1939 increased almost steadily from the age of seven, when it is slightly over two pounds to the age of 13 when it is about six pounds.

The average height of a five-year-old Toronto school child in 1923 was 42.3 inches and 43.1 inches in 1939, while the average girl of the same age was one-half inch taller in 1939 than in 1923.

At 15 years, the average 1939 boy was 63.9 inches tall, against 61.6 in 1923, while the average girl was 62.3 inches against 60.9. The average 15-year-old boy in 1939 weighed 111.6 pounds against an average of 103.2 in 1923, while the average girl of the same age weighed 109.3 against 104.2.

Figures of a survey conducted in Glasgow, Scotland, 34 years ago were available for comparison with the Canadian figures. The average 13-year-old Canadian boy of 1939 was 59.4 inches tall, while the average Glasgow boy of 34 years ago of the same age was 57.7 inches tall if he came from one of the most prosperous areas of the city and only 55.2 inches if he came from a poorer section.

The average 13-year-old Canadian girl was 60.2 inches tall at 13, against 58.7 inches for a girl in a prosperous section of Glasgow and 55.8 inches for a girl in the poorer areas.

We're In The Army Now In Stitchery, Too



7373

by Alice Brooks

A reminder for you of all the chores our boys are doing! You'll enjoy embroidering these motifs (there are six). Why not make them for some one with a boy in the service? Pattern 7373 contains a transfer pattern of 6 motifs averaging 5 1/4 x 7 1/4 inches, materials needed, illustrations of stitches.

To obtain this pattern send twenty cents in coins (stamps cannot be accepted) to Household Arts Department, Winnipeg Newspaper Union, 175 McDermot Avenue E., Winnipeg, Man. Be sure to write plainly your Name, Address and Pattern Number.

Change in Train Service Between Calgary & Edmonton

Effective September 27th
Three Trains Daily

No. 521	No. 525	No. 523	No. 522	No. 524	No. 526
11:45 pm	5:00 pm	9:20 pm	11:45 pm	2:00 pm	6:35 pm
2:40 am	7:50 pm	12:20 pm	2:40 am	3:25 am	11:10 am
2:55 am	8:05 pm	12:35 pm	2:55 am	3:15 am	10:55 am
6:25 am	10:55 pm	3:45 pm	6:25 am	11:55 am	3:25 pm
					8:00 am
					12:10 pm

Corresponding Changes in Time at Intermediate Stations.

Ask Your Ticket Agent

Canadian Pacific
WORLD'S GREATEST TRAVEL SYSTEM

Replenish Your Old Rubber Stamps

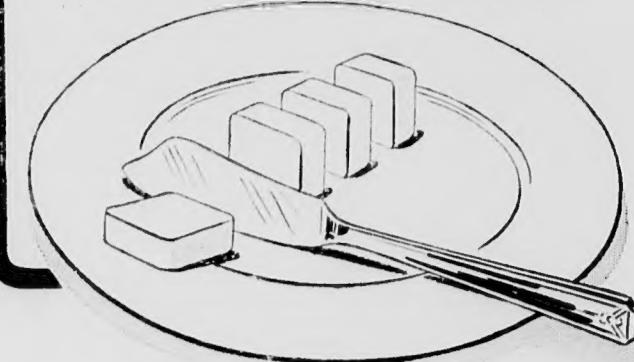
Or plan some new ones for your several departments
Quick service and Calgary prices
STAMPS, LEVER SEAL PRESSES, DATERS,
INK PADS, STENCILS, BRASS SIGNS, Etc

Try "Pioneer" Stationery:
Writing Pads—100 Sheets 25c. Envelopes 3 Pkgs. 25c

Didsbury Pioneer - Phone 12

Donations are asked for the Red Cross

BUTTER is four Pats a Week in Britain



HITLER chose "Guns instead of butter." So the Nazis have guns! We must catch up . . . and beat them.

They tortured people to make them save. We must save willingly.

So it's up to us, each one of us, to economize of our own free will . . . to economize and buy War Savings Stamps so that we can outstrip our enemies with planes and tanks and guns and ships . . . so that our soldiers may be better equipped than the enemy they have to conquer.

Women must help by economizing in the kitchen, by patching and darning, by shopping carefully and cutting out waste. Make up your mind now to buy one, two, five or more War Savings Stamps every week. You can. You must!

Buy War Savings Stamps from banks, post offices, telephone offices, department stores, druggists, grocers, tobacconists, book stores and other retail stores.

National War Finance Committee



LOCAL & GENERAL

Capt. B. Wood, of the Camrose Training Centre is spending a two weeks furlough at his home east of town.

\$1.00 will buy a Good Work Shirt at Scott's.

Mr. W. Brown of Chilliwack, B.C., is visiting friends and looking after his farming interests here.

Mr. Lynch Staunton has been appointed to the Air Cadet Unit committee in place of Len Berscht.

The other day we saw Morgan Cressman tie his horse and rig to the bumper of a car on main street, while he did a little shopping.

Mr. Max Hearst of Calgary came up for the shooting over the weekend and stayed at the Pearson home.

Mrs. J. Steele left last weekend for Vancouver where she will make her home.

Mrs. Francis Norris of the School Staff spent the weekend in Calgary.

LAC Terry Collins of Penhold visited with Mr. and Mrs. W. W. Gillrie over the weekend.

Miss Nelda Hugot of Portland and Mrs. H. A. Stackhouse visited with Mrs. Beveridge this week.

Word has been received by his parents that Petty Officer John Holub had been seriously ill but is now convalescing.

Holy Communion at St. Cyprian's on Sunday, September 27th, at 11:00 a.m.

Men's Leather Work Gloves, from 50c up at Scott's.

Gnr. Leslie Sheils who is training with the R.C.A. at Brandon, was home on leave this week.

AC's (trainee) Burns, Cyril Brucke and Bert Buhr who are with the R.C.A.F. at Macleod were home on leave last weekend. They expect to be transferred to the Initial Training School at Edmonton.

Mr. and Mrs. Emil Ahlm of Vanderhoof, B.C. visited with Mr. and Mrs. J. E. Gooder on Saturday on their wedding tour. Mr. Ahlm lived east of Didsbury some years ago and is now Mayor of Vanderhoof.

New Coats, Velvet and Felt Hats — The New Shoppe

Mrs. C. J. Sutherland Jones, R.N. who was matron of the hospital at Dauphin, Man., is visiting her sister and brother-in-law, Mrs. and Mrs. Russell Ady. She is enroute to the coast.

Press despatches from London on September 21st reported the award of the Distinguished Flying Cross to Pilot Officer A. Mansfield Beach, of Vancouver. P.O. Beach is a nephew of Mr. and Mrs. F. Dunlop.

Mr. and Mrs. Theodore Reist returned Saturday noon from a three months visit to Hoadley and Red Deer. He says other parts of the country have nothing on Didsbury yet.

Sgt Hugh Roberts who is stationed at Grande Prairie was home on leave last week. While here he arranged to have an auction sale of his livestock and farm equipment. The sale will be held on Wednesday October 14.

Cpl. Jo Booker, who is with the women's division of the R.C.A.F. at Toronto, writes that while driving with her uncle they stopped to give a soldier a lift. The soldier turned out to be a Didsbury boy, Pte. Gordon Dedels who is stationed at Camp Borden.

The surveying party of the North West Co., a subsidiary of the Imperial Oil Co., who have been making geological surveys in the surrounding district for the past two months, left here on Tuesday. They will do further surveying in the foothills.

"How Green is My Valley", featuring picture at the Didsbury Theatre this Thursday, Friday and Saturday. This picture was chosen by popular request by the Lux Theatre of the Air for last Monday. It is an outstanding picture.

Men's Genuine Water Buffalo Work Shoes, the best work shoe made; \$6.00 up at Scott's.

The Junior Aid of the United Church will meet at the home of Mrs. Sadie Clarke on Monday, September 28th.

Pte Eric Schwesinger writes from H.Q. Squadron Camp, Nanaimo, that he has been appointed truck driver instructor.

The Didsbury Public Library will reopen this week in the Legion Hall. All overdue books must be returned this Saturday night, September 26.

LAC Harold Gulliver, returned to his duties at Montreal on Sunday. Being here on harvest leave he exchanged work for his father and Tom Morris in harvesting the crop. His brother, AC Bob Gulliver, was home over the weekend.

We have received a letter from Mr. E. M. Brown, M.L.A. for the Didsbury Constituency, stating that after spending the greater part of the summer in the hospital, he is making a pretty fair recovery but, as yet, he is not able to drive his car very much.

Men's Heavy Cotton Work Sox; 4 pairs for \$1.00 at Scott's.

Change in Train Time.

The changes in train time take place this Sunday, the principal change is that in future there will be three trains daily each way including Sunday. The following are the train times at Didsbury:

No. 523	Going North at 10:50 a.m.
524	Going South 12:40 p.m.
526	Going South 5:04 p.m.
525	Going North 6:25 p.m.
521	Going North 1:14 a.m.
522	Going South 4:50 a.m.

Soldier Brothers Send Greeting

We have received a letter from England written by the Weige brothers, Leo, Melvin and Arthur, asking to be remembered to all their friends in the Didsbury district.

They spoke of recently seeing Pte. Allie Dedels, Sgt. Pilot Goldie Gabel and "quite a few others". It may sound a little premature but, they wish everyone a merry Xmas and a happy New Year.

Mountain View Notes

The September meeting of the Mountain View W.L. was held at the home of Mrs. Wood. Miss Ferby from the Olds Agricultural School spoke on "Keeping within the sugar ration." She also distributed several useful pamphlets. Two ditty bags are being filled.

A gift was given to Mrs. Steele who has left to make her home in Vancouver.

Mrs. Hogg, constituency convenor, could not visit us owing to bad roads but we hope to see her at the October meeting, to be held at the home of Mrs. Effie Devolin.

Notes From the West

The Elkton Willing workers held their last meeting at the home of Mrs. K. Blain when a comforter was made. It was decided to go in with Rugby to pack Xmas parcels for the local boys overseas, the same to be packed at the home of Mrs. D. Evans on Tuesday, October 27th, Elkton to make six small fruit cakes and share half the other expenses. It was also decided not to hold another regular meeting until November 10th, which will be held at the home of Mrs. T. Bagshaw, Wednesday being Armistice Day.

Mr. and Mrs. E. Parker and Mrs. P. Hogg were Calgary visitors at the beginning of the week.

Le-Corp M. Campbell returned to Red Deer last week after helping his father with harvest, when weather permitted.

Miss Isabel Lowrie of the W.A.S.C. has been helping at home for the past week.

Quite a number of farmers have not started cutting the ground being to wet to permit harvesting operations.

Ranton's

Week-end Store News

New Satin

Afternoon Dresses

Wine, Red, Black
and Saxe BlueSpecial Sizes 14 to 44
Values \$2.95

Simplicity Patterns for October now in Stock!

NEW

TERRY TOWELS

Pastel Shades with
Wash Cloths to match
at Popular Prices

PURE WOOL

PLAID JACKETS

PURE WOOL

PLAID SKIRTS

HEATHER FLANNEL
SKIRTS

New Shipment

Men's Felt Hats

New Shades!

Same OLD PRICE

Shop at . . .

Ranton's

DIDSBURY

After Sports of all Sorts . . .

REFRESH

AT THE

BRIGHT

- SPOT -

The Best in Ice Cream, Soft
Drinks and Light Lunches

SEE YOUR Imperial Oil Agent

for all kinds of
Lubricants and Greases

TRACTOR FUEL

12c plus tax

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CLASSIFIED ADS.

For Sale.—High Oven Peninsular Cook Stove; large water tank.
Apply Mrs. Wordie

For Sale.—Weber Player Piano in mahogany, Gateleg Table, Oak Office Desk, Bedroom Rocker in walnut finish, Coal Oil Heater, Some Pictures, Jardnier Stand.
Apply Mrs. E. G. Reitzel

Lost.—Front Bumper for Chevrolet car. Lost on road east of Didsbury. Finder please phone 14, Carstairs, collect

Jersey Cow for Sale — Purebred and Coming fresh 81st of this month
Apply Alex Schneider
R.R. 1. Didsbury.